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[SPECIAL TO THE DARLY UNION VEDETTE.]

NEW YORK, May 12.

The Herald's correspondent says of Tuesday's battle, that a most deter. mined and persistent effort was made in the fight of this locality to turn our right; charge after charge was made by the enemy on our right. Our men repulsed each charge. At length the fifth corps drove the enemy compelling him to fall back into his third line of defenses. The effect of this repulse was apparent. The rebel dead, at points, lay piled in heaps. We made a general assault at 7 o'clock, p. m.; it was the most magnificent and terrible one of the war. Batteries of the 5th corps, placed in very advantageous position, as likewise batteries of the other corps, opened simultaneously and hurled murderous missiles into the ranks of the enemy, accompanied by a general volley of musketry. From this hour 'till dark the combat deepened. Night left us victorious on every side. Our lines now advanced, and we had taken more prisoners than we had lost, but it has been another expensive victory. Our losses are heavy, but it is believed that of the enemy far exceeds ours. We expect the battle to be decided in the mokning. Our men are in good spirit; there is no give way to them.

Times' Washington special of the 11th, says a distinguished officer who left Grant in the saddle as late as 10 o'clock this morning, sums up the bloody work of yesterday thus: The fight opened all along the lines. Longstreet's corps, under Hill, held the rebel right, resting about two miles northeast of Spottsylvania, Grant pitted Burnside's 9th corps against it. At a given moment later in the afternoon, Burnside precipitated his entire command except the colored troops, upon the rebel front, driving and completely crushing it and capturing three rebel brigades and four pieces of cannon. The fight continued with a ferocity never before witnessed until 9 o'clock, p. m., when night closed upon the bloodiest field of the war The losses on both sides are very large. Of the rebel brigades captured, some escaped during the awful carnage which followed, but twelve hundred of the captured were sent to the rear. This morning our informant talked with some of them before leaving today. They said they had been in every principal battle of the war, but never experienced such terrible fighting The battle ceased at 9 o'clock, our line having advanced, Burnside occupying at the end of the conflict the

tracted into a sort of horse-shoe form in and about the town of Spottsylvania Court House. Butler's movements south of Richmond, have been felt and appreciated.

Tunner, Hitz, Ga., May 11th. After three days heavy skirmishing in which all the corps participated, the enemy were driven back to Rocky Ridge and Buzzard's Boost, from which we are fast expelling them. Everything is going on in the most satisfac-

tory way. HALIFAX, May 12th. Africa from Liverpool 30th, Queens town 1st : The Danes have evacuated Frederica and withdrawn to Furles Island.

#### Robel Dispatches from Hell!

Gentle reader, be not startled at the idea of news from the infernal regions, for there is not one word of truth in the dispatch of which we propose to complain. The *Richmond Whig*, a leading rebel organ, announces the death of the Editor of this paper, and gives the details as regards our reception in Hell and the treatment of the hell and Hell, and the treatment given us by the Prince of Darkness. The Whig states that the excessive cold weather of January was caused by our arrival below, our presence creating a demand for all the heat, and withdrawing it from the earth! The Whig must have received its details from John B. Floyd and Wm. L. Hencey, resident reporters for the Rebel Associated Press, who went below some time in advance of the false rumor that we had gone down. Both of these men, when on earth, knew us personally, and therefore could not have been mistaken for us the rebel Congressman who died about that time, although we resembled others in several points, in our personal appearance! The truth is, that these men had been so long accustomed to dispatching lies upon the rebel wires, while here on earth, that they can't break off from their old habits, even in sending back news from the foun-tain of falsehoods. We knew the Richmond Whig was in direct and constant communication with the Devil, and that it had been ever since it received the bribe that induced it to go into this rebellion, but we had not expected it to assert for a fast what thousands of distinguished Southern men, who have gone there since they secoded from the Federal Government, would know to be a lin as soon as this editorial reached them, for thousands of them knew us ersonally in this life

personally in this life.

But the dispatch we are reviewing sets forth that the myriads of departed Yankees put in Old Nick's furnaces during the last three years, have become fairly ignited—hence the extraordinary heat this winter? This tale about Yankees having gone to hell in three years, may do to tell the deluded people of the South, who are not allowed to read or see loyal papers, but all well informed men. North and South, know that there is no country of equal population and extent, on the face of God's green earth, that is as largely represented in hell, as is the so-called Southern Confederacy? They have gone from their army, from the entranchments held by Longstreet's have gone from their army, from the formes at the beginning of the fight ranks of the clergy, from the divil list.

At 10 o'clock, Burnaide held the same position, Lee's army was then confearant rate? Our latest grape-wise how many there are of her.

the "furnace" with Confederate into ey whereupon the Devil threatened to kick them out of hell He would he favored rebellion; he favored lying and all sorts of awindling, but that he would not degrade himself and note dalize hell by recognizing such a currency as that, as fit for any purposed But the Richmond Branch of Hell winds up this article by assuring the people of the South that his Satania Majesty will not harm so able a co-adjutor as we are and that turning

Majesty will not harm so able a coadjutor as we are; and that furning
from us, Old Nick will order rooms for
Lincoln, Seward and Butler, with freshbeds of live coals! This is the rub.
We have kept the furnaces of Secesh
rather hot for comfort during the past three years. We are fully compensated to know that we have made the rebels feel the effects of our blows. Butter's masterly management of the she-devils in New Orleans has excited their anger against him. Seward's superior diplomatic abilities, and his successful management of England France, the rebel leaders can never forgive. But why the editor of the Richmond organ should be angry with Lincoln, we are at a loss to know. Lincoln's Emancipation Proclemation liberates a half a dozen of that editor's children, whose several mothers are American ladies of African descent! Lincoln should be looked upon by that editor, and by thousands of other Southern parents, as a benefactor! He is setting their mixed-blooded offspring at liberty, a thing they could not do, as they are slaves, and many of their fathers—this Richmond editor among the rest—are not able to purchase their freedom! W. G. Prowntow.

Editor of the Rebel Ventilator.

An old soldier whose nose had been cropped off by a sabre cut, happened to give a few pence to a beg-gar, who exclained in return.

"God preserve your eye sight."
"Why so?" inquired the veteran.
"Because, sir?" he replied, "if your eyes should grow weak you could'nt keep the spectacles on them."

Nothing was so much dreaded in our school-boy days as to be pun-ished by sitting between two girls. Ab I the force of education. In after years we learn to submit to such things without shedding a tear.

changes tells of a little boy who, while disputing with his play-mate on some subject, exclaimed, "It's true, for ma said so; and if ma says it's so, it's so,

A man in Oxford is going to have his life insured, so that when he dies he can have something to live on, and not be dependent on the cold charities of the world, as he once was.

book for the foot of a ladde cousin to the batter who m for General Intelligence.

pidely effectioned and signed that protection this forwarded to Wahhleston, sep feden Ou abe partlete agricus there bere-tong been crists talait should beds afterge proportion of the coording lexpenses necessivity in cured in patting down the rebellion. While derinder them Hight that the mines the phoporty of the matten labould bear their fair proportion Andred viole dor the taining which sunship to sold on the child paper, and on every maintrial interest, this much to be reported that the wint of mowife edge of the mids, has induce Congress to lay so heavy a burthen on mining as will testing its operations the the the to the heim to the general welfale than it can be side y do geograf the Nanoand Treasury. The old story of Milling the goose which laid the golden egge has beculiar application to current hot for comfort during the meto

We have before us, a Memorial to Congress of the San Fraceleco Stock and Exchange Board on this mablect which is worthy of consideration by that body. It sets forth facts which should be well weighed ere's fatal blow be administered to mining interests on the Pacific slope. A tax of five per cent on the sonable at first blush-but, when it is considered that of all the companies organized and in operation, how few of them are paying one dollar of dividend, the impolicy and injustice of the tax becomes apparent.

In the early days of California, when place mining was the general occupation of the people gold was readily extracted by individeal effort, and without the outlay of large sums for labor and machinery. Now, howwhen silver mining has taken the place of gold placer operations, the case is totally different Before one dollar can be extracted to pay the cost, of labor, much less to reim burse the owners, in the way of dividend or profits, immense sams must be expended for labor in running tunnels, sinking shalts, and for the erection of costly machinery. On the whole, it may well be doubted, whether every dollar obtained from the silver mines does not require an expenditure of an equal amount to procure it. The Memorial before us says: 71

It is perhaps safe to state that 75 per cent. of the present yield at our mines is unproductive of profit to their owners, if not of absolute loss; and yet it contributes to that extent to the general prosperity of the people and the Government. This starting fact will: become more apparent perhaps when it is stated that even in the case of the Gould and Curry mine, by far the most successful instance of mining upon this coast, and producing half a million dollars per month, not more than 25 per cent, of its field is prost, and that there fore 25 few sent of the peoposed tax would fall upon the outgoings of the Computy, and not upon its income. It is useless to remind your honorable bedies that such a tax would thus operate to defeat the very object that the Government most desires to attain—would be incomstant with all previous legislation, and an anomaly in political economy.

Again, it should not be forgotten by Congress, while thus proposing to tax the expend-Book, the iscomes of those companies are now texted equally with those of other pursuits; so that, should the proposed bill become a law, the anomaly will be presented of one class of amople/paying a tak two for these times on the same amount ! The total people of the Pacific salope, however, will, so tir las they can, pay even this tax; if necessary to support the Nation in its present struggle; but it should be taken into consideration how many of the mines now in the agg-egate, yielding immense quantities of precious metal, will be compelled to cease operations altogether,

dend because the ontlay equals the yield; in A bill has been introduced into Congress of the words, because each dollar produced ad already has passed one branch of the requires a dollar to extract it. Add, then, a tax of five per cent, on the gross proceeds and the mile mest bloss, To just that extenvis

> trength and the texable property of the Na tion diminished. As yet Utah has little interest in this question, but the day is not far distant when her developed minerals will begin to pour out their weath and sustain the sixes imposed. it and appreciated.

#### The News from the War.

After three days beary skirmishi While we are not of the number of those who exultantly shout to triumphe! before the contest is ended, yet we think in all candot and electric, that at no time since this war began, has the news from all directions been so throughly cheering to the bearts of those who have the good of the Union prominent in

their thoughts, as at the present.
On the part of the enemy it is the final and despairing enort, felt and recognized to be such by both men and officers from the highest to the lowesty and while we rejoice bear tily in our victories of the 10th and 11th, and the progress we have made under Butler to west, it is to us painful to believe from the unparafieled pertinacity with which the rebels (outflanked and outmumbered though they be) still fight, that there are amongst them large numbers who fully believe that the cause in which they fight is a just and holy one. Accounts are received of their keeping their rifle pits to many instances until actually bayoneted in them by our savancing line, and men do not fight thus for a cause in the right

of which they do not fully believe.

On our own part, we are glad (though some what in advance, yet not we trust premature ly) to congratulate the country on the near approach of the end of the war; which is virtually closed when Richmond comes under the flag of the Union. That his must be the end of the present campaign is very manifest It may be for a time postponed, (though we trust not) and should our occupation of the Rebel Capital be the result of Butler's advance and Grant's battles, which we consider to be a result by no means unlikely, rebellion is crushed out forever from the future of the United States, and figures would fail to express or imagination to conceive the pro gress of our country in the next twenty-five years ! ad been so long accustomed

## The Telegraph.

We are sorry to be obliged to announce that telegraphic communication with the East is interrupted for the time being-the lines being down East of Laramie. At an ordinary time and under ordinary circumstances, this would be a matter of but little import; but occuring as it now does, when the anxiety of the entire world is centered upon the wooded heights around Spottsylvania Court Housethe bills of Albemarle and the grassy plains of Chesterfield, in Virginia shell ar interraption formed that the break will soon be re-united. and that we may confidently announce telegraphic news for next Monday. 111

Gorne hand Chaing ... Mr. and Mito 8. M. Irwin, later of Magorina Opera, House, left this city to-day for California, on a professional tour. In the course of a few days, Mr. Charles Pope, Miss Virginia Howard and Mr. Leman, will start foil an overland step to the Atlantic will start out an orderand step to the Atlantic States. They will perhaps stop at Austin, Reese River, and give entertainments for two or three days, when they will pass on to Salt Lake City. They will had to rest a short time at Salt claim and "Denyse, and will serhaps perform in the thestern of both thest places, we are certain that if, shey play at all at Salt Lake, they will greate a sensation among lovers of the street of intertainments in that elty.—Visginia City Examing 6th.

Thanks - Hon . . P. Hennet, M. C., from New York, has our thanks for Congressional documents. The thanks of the miners here and elesswhere, are also due him for his timely, and well considered remarks is opposition to the taxation of mining interests.

larger growth. We trust the little core will then in Lilliputs of letters, with a pass safely through their troubles. But one gle exclamation point to challenge case has been reported in Camp Douglas, miration, and again with a plain Douglas, the general health of the May and beriperiod, and nothing more

The St. Foseph (Md.) Herald says that a gentleman relates that whilst passing through Andrew county, a few days ago, he heard a voice that sounded like a bugle, merriy sing-Herald's correspondent save ghi

now The Union forester t and boys, and on To Down with the traitors of bas benim

On turning the corner of a road, he discovered a weman weeping with a child in her arms. Near by was a boy, who was loading on a wagon, that had a pair of cows hitched to it, the last remnants of furniture that had been snatched from the flames of a handsome dwelling house the hight before The boy kept singing-merages save

We're marching to the field, boys strice We're marching to the field, "Shouting the battle cry of Freedom Page

On tarriving at the place the gentles man inquired, "How did the accident happen?" The boy replied "Acoident? h-ll! Some men come from Kansas last night and burned dad's house. They said he was a rebel and it's a did lie He has been for the Union all the time !" And again, the Rally round the flag,, boys,
We'll rally once again.

The gentleman, still more interested, said :

"Don't you really know what they burnt the house for?"

"Burnt it to restore the Union, reckon, or because our folks owned a negro once. / Dad is in the militia, and

this is what he gets for it."1
"Have you no oxen to hitch to your

wagon ?" "Stole 'em last night."

"What has become of your horses?" "Ask Jim Lane; I reckon him or some of his strikers have got 'em post-

ed before this in Kansas."
"But," said the stranger, "they have to get passes to take steck over the river."

"Mister, you are not up to the wa they do things in these parts. All these Kansas fellers wants is a skiff and a rope. But perhaps you may be one of them chaps, looking around for a chance."

To hear how this little fellow would

answer our friend said :

"Yes, my son, I am really from Kansas, but I am not looking for plunder. If you have lost your stock, why don't you go over the river and hunt them

up?"
"No use," said the boy; "old Jake,
down there, lost his horses and went re after em, and pr in jail, fcause they said he was bunting niggers. They tell me you fellers have stole two regiments of niggers, and the way the horses have left these parts I expect you have taken a dozen of them; But I don't care a d-n, our folks are going to Illinois, and I'm go-

Our friend passed on, and the boy commenced again, singing

"For we'll rally round the flag, boys, ni aWe'll rally opening to de you'll

VERY SEVERE - A Frenchman adverver experienced suchawellor as said "A man desires to find a wife who

has suffered much be mived out the ward the said. He's a fool for he will have no difficulty in finding that a the wender would be to find a wife (and here she 

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Christianity; in Intober and literative what could be done without the & Co.? Strike it cut of enistance, ar terprise would be a wrec over ; coalyards would thracite, lakes rooms would be childless, and without a teacher.

Every day sees the three fine es of partners found, when Dece marries May, and January is wedden to June, and the device is an alter and a cradle.

Every day, beneath a willow and urn, the eye rests upon notices of partners lost, when stars are quenched in the morning, or long summer days of night and death.

Partners wanted Why Partners wanted by Why, down brink of nothing, everything adverturtle calls for its mate in the shadows; clouds in pairs are wedded at the clo ing gates of day; the arms of ferest trees extend and interlock, and build up the strong old Gothic arches of the woods, and defy the tempest and time; love-tokens and pledges of partnership float invisible as though through the orchard white with Spring's sweet Partnership is a synonym for life.

There is but one thing made to be about and yet that one thing dissolves all partnerships; for youth and age. night and morning, sooner or later, to day or to-morrow, will be married to

LUCK AND DIPLONACY. - When Talley rand was minister, he was waited mos one day by a young man of distinction, who presented a pressing recommendation from the Empress does phine. She solicited for him a second taryship to an embassy.

"Have you studied diplomacy?" in quilter to Talley and a 11 11111 "Yes, monaeigneur. It has hitherto been my sole occupation."

"Very welt, mossient, The office of secretary to the Swedish embassy is ust now vacant; I promise you have it. Good morning. I will shortly send your nomination"

The young gentleman was retiring thanks, when the latter called him back, and asked, Monsieur, are you usually lucky?"

"Alas I no, monseigneur. I have tried fortune in marious mays, but as

yet have never been able to succeed,
"In that case, monsieur, I am extremely sorry; but what has passed,
between us goes for nothing. I must

have lucky people."

The hardest ont alemming has yet received, says a Richmond per, is that found at the close of the petition of a beggar—a solitary specimen—who was going about the up town streets. The petition set that the man's house hed been but down: that he was in great district. down; that he was in great distincted aid, and was willing to

glasses—to produce their fines. I

NEW ADJUTANT OF ENERGY GOVERNOR Low has oppointed Ger. S. Evans of Tuolumne county to be Adjutant General of the State rice Clean Libbe, whose term of office has expired. Gen eral Ryans | took | informal most coop of the office to-day. General Kibbe has filled the office without interruption since Governor Bigler's second term down to the present time. Down to Governor Stanford a time the office has been filled by election by the Leg-islature. Obvertion Stanford was the islature. Governor Stanford was the first Governor to appoint. Until the breaking out of the rebellion the office of Adjutant General was as near a since one as possible to be, and not be one and duties have been very ardinary. ous; in fact, the duties of that office are second to none in the State. It is but bare justice to General Mibbe to say that under his administration the extensive and complicated business of the office has been properly extend-tized and thoroughly attended to in all its details and ramifications. General Evans brings to his new duties fing business especity, excellent adminis-trative talent and large military expe-rience. The people may rest assured that under his administration the duties of the office will be as thoroughly and faithfully performed as ever, and that if it is possible for any improvement to be made he is just the man to make it. The business office will doubt-less remain where it now is, in Latham's building on J street. General Evans was a member of the last Senate from Tuolumne and Mono counties, and drew the long term — Sacramento Ba, April 2001

A novel of one of we are told, was tried on Friday lust at the Acade-"appeal the case to a higher court."
Accordingly on Friday Judge Shattuck took his seat to the school room and ordered the case to proceed. Mr. Frambes appeared as the counsel for the prosecution, while a couple of young gentlemen belonging to the school, volunteered for the defense. Witnesses were examined and the case was argued with spirit and earn-estness on both sides. Finally the parties "rested" and the Judge rever-sed the decision of the court below, and ordered the discredit marks erased. The affair is said to have been both amusing and interesting, the scholars generally taking more or less interest in the result. Portland Daily Union.

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The tras was placed round in a certain congregation for the purpose of taking up collection. After it had made the circle of the church, it was handed to the minister, who, by the handed to the minister, who, by the handed to the minister, who, by the handed to the minister, who by the liberally rewarded. regular pastor, and he found not a penny in it. He inverted the hat over the pulpit cushion and shook it, that its emptiness might be known, then raising his eyes toward the ceiling, he exclaimed, with great fervor, "I thank God that I have got back my hat from this congregation."

Advice to Young Ladies. If your husband that is to be, is given to gamhusband that is to be, is given to gambling, let it be a condition precedent to the marriage that he shall give it up; and when you put the announcement of your buptists in the paper, add for the information of his tachelor acquaintances, the significant words. 'No pards,' A young lady adopted this ingenious course many weeks ago, and the happy bridgreem, so far, his not suggested even whist.

Transport A Harry William & Kiss P Really when people co to reflect upon the matter calmly, what can we see in a kiss? The lips pout slightly, and touch the cheek sortly, and then they just part, and the job is complete. There is a kiss in the abstract! View it in the abstract !- take it as it stands !- look in it? Millions upon millions of souls have been made happy while millions upon millions have been made happy while millions upon millions are been phinged into misery and despair by this kissing; and yet, when you look at the character of the thing it is simply pouting and parting of the lips. In every grade of society there is kissing of the where you will, to what country you will, you are perfectly sure to find will, you are perfectly sure to find kissing. There is, however, some mysterious virtue in a kiss after all.

A worthy man in New York recently visited a "medium" to witness the wonders of spirit rappings. He had lived twelve years with a notori-ous shrew, who at last died, soon after which he married a young woman of comely person and pleasant disposition. On inquiring if any spirits were present, he was answered by raps in the affirmative of Melinda, your deceased wife." Ah! exclaimed he, with a gesture of alarm; but recovering himself he kindly income but recovering himself, he kindly in quired, "Are you satisfied with your condition? "Are you happy?" "Perfectly so," replied the spirit, 'So am I !' gruffly exclaimed the ungallant enquirer, as he turned upon his heel and walked off.

RAPPINGOAT SANIEARY FAIRS --- CED Judge Shattuck. The "plaintiffs" were the Principals of the school, while the "defendants" were several female scholars, who, it was alleged, had violated the rules and thereby incurred sundry discredit marks. The defendants having taken exceptions to Mr. is one, of gaining and in the other, of not losing, a larger sum. Verily, consistency is a rare jewel-even among the most conscient how and best intentioned people 3142310HW TA

> Two London cabmen were drinking beer together, when one of them made a questionable statement relative to a circumstance which had occriefed the week before. AV hereupin the other said, "That's unhistorical.". His companion promptly retorted.

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Fort Wingate N. M. dated the 10th of Manch, which appears is the Contra Costa Gazette, says:

It may chance that some of your readers may have known Gen. West, (I think he was editor of the Shipping Gazette, San Francisco,) who, until lately, was commanding the District of Armona. Gen. West left California, Arsona. Gen. West left California, Lieut. Colonel of 1st Infantry, C. V., was appointed Colonel upon the promotion of Carleton, (then Colonel.) and seen after Brigadier General. He has won the high esteem of all experienced inflicaty men, and conducted the affairs of his District with so much wisdom and excusable strictness, that it will be difficult to replace him. In order properly to estimate the difficulties of his position, it must be remembered that the Mesilla valley is close to El Paso, which, being in Old Mexico, is Paso, which, being in Old Mexico, is naturally a safe netreat from justice, not only of the vigationism which the rule of such a man as West would naturally disturb, but also of those fierce secession spirits, the natural product of Texan frontier life. Yet, strangely enough, little difficulty has been experienced from these parties. They either admired the vigor of West's actions, the Warlessness with which he visited their retreats, or else they anticipated that if they made the necessity, West would not hesitate to bell the cat, in other words, to seize them wherever found.

It is from other sources that sufficient difficulty has arisen to cause Gen. West to be relieved of his command, in order that he may meet the charges preferred against him by one Judge Knapp, who, having attempted at a time when the district was in a highly troublesome condition to prevent the action of a military commission, and being forcibly prevented by West from so doing, has put a string or charges and specifications of a most formidable character-to those who shall attempt the heroulean task of reading them. This same Judge Knapp has been in trouble with the military authorities from the time of his entering the Department until now. In Santa Fe, he was twice confined in the guard-house; first for refusing to report himself, he being a stranger fresh from Denver, at the Provost-Marshal's office; and second, for disorderly conduct in the streets. His career at other towns down the river was of a similar character, and being a man of some ability, he seeks the reputation of a martyr to civil liberty through the medium of his political friends, and the pages of the copperhead jour-nals of New York, who are only too glad to find a hole in the coat of a Union general.

As I hear nothing more about Gen. Carleton's going to Washington, it may be that the rumor arose in consequence of Gen. West's being ordered there. West has turned over the command of the District to Cot. Bowie, of the 5th Infantry California Volunteers. GEO. GWYTHER, M. D.

WISE IN TIME-WINDING UP.-The Secretary of the "Suisun Mining Companies Nos. 1 and 3" (consolidated) informs us that at a meeting of the Trustees on Wednesday, a dividend of \$2 per share was declared and paid, being 80 per cent. of the assessments collected and still unexpended. In the language of the Secretary, "the companies then bursted sine die." Solano Herald.

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